

9-20-2006

Daily Eastern News: September 20, 2006

Eastern Illinois University

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Film fest to feature alumnus Ives

By Kristina Peters
Activities Reporter

Burl Ives' stage presence and command of the big screen was attributed to his 6-foot-1-inch frame.

"There aren't too many people like him. He took charge," said Jerry Eisenhour, professor of theatre arts, about Ives' commanding roles.

"He was a big man to begin with."

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE		
Wednesday	Thursday	Arts Center
» 7 p.m. "Desire Under the Elms," introduction by Jerry Eisenhour, Tarble Arts Center	» 7 p.m. "East of Eden," introduction by Robin Murray, Tarble Arts Center	» 7-10 p.m. Symposium: Burl Ives and American Folk Music, Tarble Arts Center
	Friday	Saturday
	» Noon to 5 p.m. Symposium: Burl Ives and American Film of the 1950s, Tarble	» 2 p.m. "The Big Country," introduction by Dann Gire, Will Rogers Theater

This big man was from Jasper, Ill. and spent three years at Eastern to become a football coach.

He left in 1930 to start a career in singing but later advanced onto the big screen gaining name recognition as an actor.

Students, faculty and community members can witness the "big man" on the big screen in four films during the Embarras Valley Film Festival sponsored by the Coles County Arts Council and Eastern's College of Arts and Humanities. He was a natural choice for this year's festival,

said Joy Pratte, project director for the film festival.

"He is one of EIU's most famous students," she said.

"If folks don't remember him in the film roles, they usually remember him performing 'Blue Tail Fly' - everyone sings it in grade school, or as the claymation snowman in 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.'"

» SEE FILM, PAGE 8

Alumna teaches women

Self-defense program in memory of McNamara

Carrie Hollis
Staff Reporter

The day Erin Weed, an Eastern alumna, found out about the murder of her sorority sister and close friend, Shannon McNamara, her life was forever changed.

She ran to find her journal that all her sisters had written in before she graduated.

She opened it to McNamara's page and read, "Weed, I will never forget you."

"It was that moment that I decided I would spend the rest of my life not forgetting her," Weed said.

Weed captivated the more than 300 women who filled the Martin



CARRIE HOLLIS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Erin Weed, founder of Girls Fight Back, uses a kumon on Greek Life graduate assistant Danny Sheck during a demonstration Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Luther King Jr. University Union's Grand Ballroom on Tuesday evening with the story about McNamara and how it led her to start her self-defense program, Girls Fight Back.

The presentation was mainly sponsored by Sigma Pi to bring a "higher sense of confidence and awareness, as well as to take home some extremely useful resources," said Sigma Pi President Jason Zientarski.

» SEE WOMEN, PAGE 3

Students caught by law

City police bust party for underage drinking

By Cathy Bayer
Senior Campus Reporter

A busted party left students with 59 citations on Friday night.

Charleston police broke up a house party hosted by members of Alpha Phi, one of Eastern's nine sororities.

The party was on 1040 Seventh St., not the chapter house, but many sorority members were present at the party.

According to police reports, the 59 citations were issued for purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

The residents were also cited for a gift or sale to a minor and sale of alcohol without a permit.

The Alpha Phi chapter executive board, which was not present at the party, is working with the national Alpha Phi headquarters in Evanston, as well as Eastern's Office of Judicial Affairs, and the Office of Greek Life on campus.

Bob Dudolski, director of Greek Life, said he was informed of the incident shortly after the citations were issued. Dudolski has met with Alpha Phi and let them know the situation is under investigation.

Members of Alpha Phi have been proactive in bringing information together, Dudolski said.

» SEE CAUGHT, PAGE 8

ITS takes responsibility for e-mail failures

By Jess Kinsella
Staff Reporter

The new e-mail system takes about a minute to load, and students and faculty aren't receiving e-mails.

Chat Chatterji, assistant vice president for Information Technology Services and Michael

Hoadley, assistant vice president for the Center for Academic Technology, explained why the e-mail upgrades didn't work out as planned at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Some faculty members still fell uncertain about the new e-mail system.

Chatterji addressed the senate by apologizing for some of the problems and took full responsibility for the system failures.

"It was the perfect storm," he said. "It didn't quite go as planned."

Chatterji said he chose Zimbra for its cost and variety of features, because that seemed to be a concern of faculty and students over the last two years.

The new system does work, but it was wrongly configured, he said.

He said he is painfully aware of all the problems, and they were not supposed to happen.

» SEE E-MAIL, PAGE 9

CITY | COUNCIL MEETING

Outraged residents attend council meeting

Local homeowners protest proposal for roofing permit

By Chris Essig
Staff Reporter

What started out as a typical City Council meeting Tuesday ended with Charleston residents outraged by a proposal that would require a permit for a contractor to repair a homeowner's roof.

The state of Illinois requires a \$50 roofing permit for anyone who needs to hire a commercial contractor.

The Charleston residents made it clear they disagreed.

The first resident to take the stand was Jeff Bailey of Madison Street who roofed buildings at Eastern. Bailey's mother, who is in her 80's, had a leaky roof that he repaired himself after calling a contractor who said the repairs would take a year to get to.

Norm Schmidt then took the stand enraged, questioning why he couldn't repair his son's roof.

"The President says we have freedom. We don't have freedom."

And Schmidt wasn't done there.

"Every Tom, Dick and Jerry says donate, donate, donate," Schmidt

said. "I wish someone would donate that to me."

Schmidt then brought his own roof into the conversation, claiming he will roof it no matter what.

"I'm 74 years old. Don't think I won't do it."

City Attorney Brian Bower didn't argue this; homeowners can repair their own roofs with out a permit, he said. However, Bower repeated the state's statute a number of times, which stated anyone who it paid to repair a roof must have a permit. The city of Charleston can do nothing to revoke this.

The last person to take the stand was Dan Fitzgerald, who lived on 11th Street. Fitzgerald brought in a prepared speech that gave myriad examples of why he thought the law was unfair.

The first was a house he had rented that had \$25 worth of roof damage. Fitzgerald questioned why he would have to pay for a permit that was twice the cost of damage.

His second example was his own personal residences that have five roofs that need to be repaired. Fitzgerald noted that he could not have them repaired all at once and asked if he needed a permit for each repair. "Why is there another needless expense?" Fitzgerald asked. "We are

paying enough. There needs to be a stop to this."

Mayor John Inyart was not sure if Fitzgerald would have to pay for five separate permits and said the implementation would be reviewed. The measure was eventually tabled. It will be sent back and discussed at the next city council meeting.

The rest of the items on the agenda were quickly approved by all city council members in attendance. Lorelei Sims was the only city council member absent.

The bidding on the sludge at Wastewater Treatment Plant was at 27 cents a gallon when the council took session and sold to an unspecified entity.

The conditional ordinance for a house on Fifth Street was passed just as quickly. It gives the owners of the house the right to build another house at that location if something were to destroy it.

The last item on the agenda was the Trick-or-Treat hours, which Inyart proposed to be between 5 and 8 p.m.

"The recommendation says it needs to be voted on, but guess what, it doesn't."

The Trick-or-Treat hours was the only item that Inyart can propose that does not need a majority vote from the City Council to pass.

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About The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations.

One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall.

The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this publication.

Subscription price | \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 all year.

Comments | Tips

Contact any of the above staff members you believe your information is relevant to at their provided e-mail address.

You may also call 581-7942 or visit the student publications newsroom at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Corrections

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected on this page as promptly as possible.

To aid The Daily Eastern News in its quest for accuracy, please report any factual error you find in any edition of The Daily Eastern News by e-mail, phone, campus mail or in person.

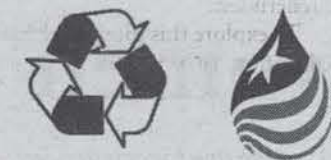
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581-7942 (phone), 581-2923 (fax)
1811 Buzzard Hall

Periodical postage paid at
Charleston, IL 61920
ISSN 0894-1599

Printed by
Eastern Illinois University

Attention postmaster

Send address changes to:
The Daily Eastern News
1802 Buzzard Hall, Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920



The Daily Eastern News is printed with soy ink on recycled newsprint.

Be a loser and become a winner

Students earn health, fitness and prizes in Eastern's "Biggest Loser" competition

By Cleopatra R. Watson
Staff Reporter

Students, faculty and staff can become winners with the newest weight-loss program on campus.

"The Biggest Loser: You Gotta Lose It to Win It" will help participants become nutritionally aware and physically healthier, said Megan McCallister, creator of the competition and Nutrition Education Coordinator at the Health Education Resource Center.

The competition is based off the popular TV show "The Biggest Loser."

Unlike the TV show, this is not a competition to lose the maximum amount weight in a short period of time.

Contestants will learn how to become physically fit and lose the weight at a healthy pace, McCallister said.

"A weight loss program takes time to lose the weight and keep it off, so the participants need to be patient," McCallister said.

This competition is a 10-week program that begins Sept. 25 and ends Dec. 1.

An informational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Recreation Center

Conference Room. During these times people can sign up to participate in the competition.

Interested students, faculty or staff can register in the Health Education Resource Center, third floor of the Student Services Building from Sept. 18 through 22.

Several people have already signed up, but slots are still available.

Only 150 people can participate in the competition.

People can register as an individual or in teams of two.

Participants will receive a number in the beginning of the competition.

Throughout the next 10 weeks, the participant will be recognized by that number to secure confidentiality.

"Everything remains confidential when the person registers," McCallister said.

A mid-competition drawing will take place during the fifth week.

To be eligible for a prize at this time, a participant will have to participate in five approved presentations, programs and or workouts.

McCallister said she hopes skills learned during the competition will help the individual to work towards becoming healthier and reaching the health goals that each individual set for themselves.

"Once this knowledge is gained, they [participants] will take what has been learned and apply it to their daily lives," McCallister said.

Quit Smoking: Gain Your Freedom

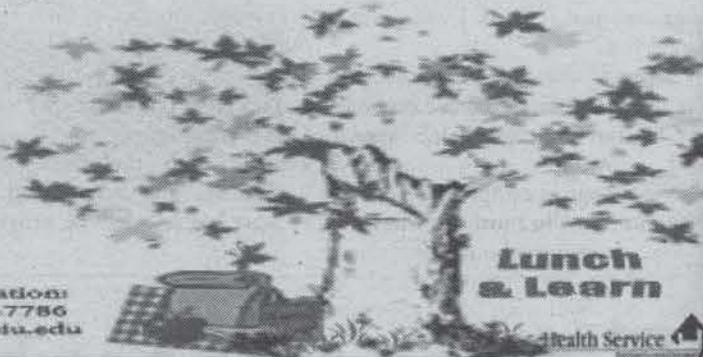
Come and learn the easy steps to beginning to gain your freedom from smoking.

September 20, 2006

Win a \$200 Shopping Spree

12:00 PM
Sullivan Room
MLK Jr.
University Union

More Information:
Call: 217-581-7786
Email: herc@eiu.edu



Internships for Spring & Summer!

Full time positions!

Be the architect of YOUR career success at:

Career Network Day

Thursday, Sept. 28, 2006

For a list of employers & more information, go to:

www.eiu.edu/~careers

"How to Work a Career Fair"
TONIGHT!

6 pm-Martinsville Room, Union

Have your resume critiqued at:
Resume Blitz TOMORROW!

1-4 pm Career Services, 1301 HSC

Career Services is "On the Road!"
South Quad-TODAY! 11 am-2 pm

Stop by for free stuff & valuable career info!

Faculty makes 'House Calls' on students

By Julie Morss
Staff Correspondent

Kraig Wheeler, chemistry professor, and Jim Novak, biological sciences professor, were excited to find baby snails living in an aquarium in 3 North Taylor.

They belonged to Resident Assistant Sarah Cannon.

"You only need to have one snail to have baby snails," Wheeler said.

Professors and administrators visited resident halls last night from 7 to 9 p.m. for a program called "House Calls."

Taylor Hall residents were happy to receive Novak, Wheeler and Tom Nelson, biological sciences professor.

Quinna Stone, resident director of Taylor Hall said, "The faculty helped on Opening day and Move in Day. This is the first real meet and greet. Full launch of 'House Calls' is happening this year."

Stone started the program by asking the faculty their names and telling a little bit about

how the floors were set up and hall councils were.

Stone and Brian Johnson, assistant resident director of Taylor, led the professors through the two towers of the residential hall to each floor to meet the resident assistants and their residents.

The professors started on the first floor and moved their way up. Walking from one end of the floors to the other end, professors asked the students, who were in their rooms, what their majors were, and gave advice on more than just academics.

"I think it's great," Cannon said. "I think it's wonderful for faculty to see that the students have lives outside the class rooms. Also for the students to see that the faculty members are people to."

The bulletin boards in the residential halls caught the attention of the professors. Looking at the board of who was from where, Wheeler was amazed to find that no resident on the floor was from the Charleston area.

Another board with bright yellow construction paper illustrated shared interests between

residents with colored lines. For example, if two residents like the same music a line would connect the two together.

Wheeler and Novak were impressed with the board and all the colored lines.

Residents from different floors asked the faculty members what they hoped to get out of this meet-and-greet experience.

Nelson said, "I hope that this will make Eastern students feel like it's [the residence hall] more like home."

Wheeler also replied that he hoped the event would make students feel more welcome.

Most college students are not that open with the faculty members when it comes to having problems or concerns about assignments.

"The view is faculty is hard to approach," Wheeler said.

The professors were made to feel welcomed in the residential halls. The hall council of Taylor residential hall decided to have a reception of punch and cookies for the three professors who visited, and Stone even invited them to play bingo.

CAMPUS | STUDY ABROAD

Forum welcomes international students

By Megan Cruz
Staff Correspondent

Different cultures interest Rowdy Frederiksen.

To explore this interest, the senior elementary education major followed an International student whenever he had time as part of the Conversation Partners program.

"I felt like I wasn't in Charleston, I felt like I was in a middle-eastern country," Frederiksen said Tuesday at the International Forum.

Frederiksen spoke about his experience with the Conversation Partners program sponsored by International Programs.

Conversation Partners is a program that matches up an American student at Eastern with an international student attending Eastern.

"It allows you to understand the world a lot

better," said Frederiksen.

Also highlighted at the meeting was Family Friends, a program developed to help international students spend time with an American family and feel more at home.

"Over 95 percent of all international students in the United States never enter an American home," said Sue Songer, international student advisor. "We wanted that to be different here at Eastern," she said.

Jocelyn Phillips spoke about her experience with Family Friends.

"It's an opportunity to learn what goes on in someone else's culture," she said.

Nami Yabee, a political science graduate student from Japan, said she found the meeting very helpful and plans on participating in the programs.

Elise Whitlatch also plans to get more involved

with the Conversation Partners program. The senior sociology major has studied abroad, so she knows how hard it is to make friends.

She thinks this program will make it easier for foreign students to meet Americans.

Chelsea Puzey, a freshman speech pathology major, attended the meeting after it was suggested to her in a class and because of her interest in studying abroad. She said the forum got her interested in Conversation Partners and made her more excited about studying abroad.

This year 61 new international students have chosen to study at Eastern.

Songer said this is the highest increase in international students at Eastern since Sept. 11 and credits the increase to Bill Elliot, from the International Student Office, who has been working diligently on recruiting new international students.

» Women

FROM PAGE 1

Other Eastern organizations and Charleston business helped sponsor the event by donating money.

During a campfire Weed and about 40 of her sorority sisters had after learning about McNamara's murder, they found themselves talking about what freaks them out, such as when their roommates left for the weekend or leaving their internships late at night.

"How free are we if we're afraid to take showers?" Weed asked.

She knew she had to do something. It wasn't until during the trial when Weed saw McNamara's murderer, Anthony Mertz, wink at Shannon's dad.

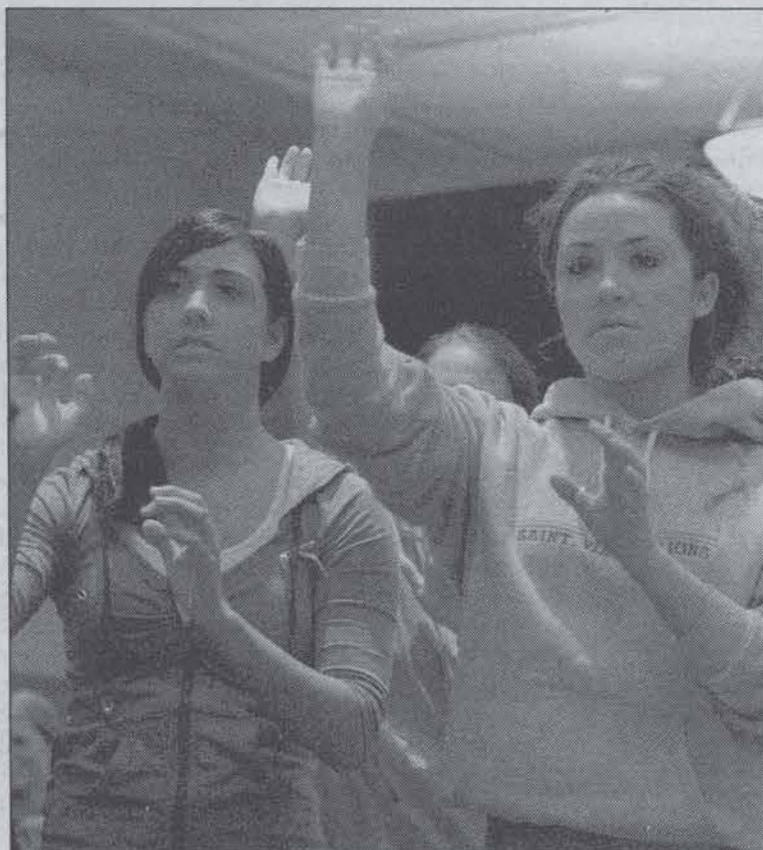
"That day I saw evil," Weed said. "That's when I started to really understand violence and the terrible things people can do."

Her techniques are "really simple and very empowering."

Weed has three different areas she covered that she felt the women in the room need to know: trust intuition, be a bad victim and learn to fight.

She said there are ways to lessen the chances of becoming a victim like using good body language and realizing "when you need to fight or when you need to run."

She advises to make sure all windows and doors are locked and secure at home. When the cable



CARRIE HOLLIS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Roselle Lollino, a freshman communication studies major, and Tricia Addante, a freshman education major, practice Erin Weed's three-step approach when being attacked during her Girls Fight Back presentation Tuesday.

or electric company comes to the door, women should ask for a badge number or call their landlord for confirmation.

She told the audience the number one date rape drug usually

isn't slipped in a drink but is rather the alcohol itself.

"Go out with your girlfriends and go home with your girlfriends," Weed said.

After explaining how to avoid

situations of being attacked, it was time to teach the women "how to open a can of whoop-ass."

"Women don't fight with strength like men do. Women fight with strategy," she said.

Weed used the situation of a woman getting her keys to open her door, and she sees an unfamiliar male out of the corner of her eye.

The first step in her defense is to say, "Stop. Leave me alone. I don't want any problems," which she had the audience repeat.

Next, she showed the women how to take the palm of their hand and thrust it up into the attackers chin. This would cause him to bleed along with affecting his breathing and sight.

Lastly, she showed the women different techniques to harm the attacker such as the knee to the groin.

She ended her presentation by showing the women how to use everyday objects such as a hairbrush, cell phone and a high heel on an attacker and where to use it.

"Some people are artists. Some are musicians," Weed said. "I can make a weapon out of any household object."

The audience was very pleased with the presentation, giving Weed a standing ovation at the end.

"She was very personable and got us involved," said sophomore elementary education major Christine Howe.

"I now know to say something first to an attacker."

CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY
9.20.06

campusbriefs

Student Constitution Panel

» A student-run panel discussing Constitution Day will be in the Charleston-Mattoon Room from 5-6 p.m. Representatives from the Political Science Association, the Political Science Honorary Society, and the Pre Law Association will participate. Featured student panelists include Dustin Baker, Travis Bounds, Brittany Hoerdeman, Justin Sinner and Tori Frazier.

wtf?

Doctor accused of stealing cadaver hand from school

» NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - Ahmed Rashed, a doctor, has pleaded not guilty to stealing a hand from a New Jersey medical school cadaver and giving it to an exotic dancer, authorities said.

The dancer, Linda Kay, kept the hand in a jar of formaldehyde in her bedroom. Friends have said she called the hand "Freddy."

oncampus

Time | 11 a.m.

Location | South Quad

How to drink without a hangover

Time | 7 p.m.

Location | 2030 Lumpkin Hall

Gain Freedom from Smoking

Time | 12 p.m.

Location | South Quad

TODAY

Wellness information booth: You do have to study in college

correction

In Tuesday's sports article, "First comes Eastern, then comes...", the reporter lists that the Eastern rugby team was established in 1988. However, the team might have been formed in 1988, but a specific year is unknown.

The article also says the team achieved varsity status in 1999, as attributed to Rebecca Carlson, a former player. However, the team officially achieved varsity status under NCAA auspices in 2002.

The article also listed the University of Maine, Westchester and Boden as three other institutions that have rugby teams. The correct schools are West Chester University and Bowdoin College in Maine and not the University of Maine.

The article also cited that the National Office of USA Rugby is located in Colorado Springs, Co. However, the office moved three years ago to Boulder, Co.

The DEN regrets the errors.

COMMENTS | CORRECTIONS | EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our news editor, Sarah Whitney, via:

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VIEWS

WEDNESDAY

9.20.06

COLUMNIST | BRIAN IMMEL

Voting still not quite a science

Daily Evergreen
Washington State U.

(U-WIRE) PULLMAN, Wash. - Ever hear of a hanging chad? Sure you have; it was that nightmare of unconfidence and bickering that was the 2000 U.S. presidential elections. Since then, a strong trend of chadless systems has emerged to prevent such internationally embarrassing incidents from happening again. Beating out the "throwing coins in a barrel" method, most of these alternatives are computer-based, either in calculation or in actual voting.

Electronic voting machines are quickly becoming the standard for elections. A 2006 study by Election Data Services found that 66.6 million people - and about 357 counties - will be voting this year by means of electronic voting machines. That's just behind the 69.5 million who will be using the optical scan method, which is basically a version of the SAT with fewer questions. With the popularity of these machines rising and the increasing chance you may use one yourself, it's disturbing to think all of this technology might actually lead to your vote not being counted. A study released last week by the Center for Information Technology Policy at Princeton University found a variety of security flaws in DieBold AccuVote-TS and AccuVote-TSx machines. According to the study, these models are currently the two most common electronic voting machines in use.

One danger to vote accuracy is the machines' key locks, which protect memory cards that hold the software the machines run on, as well as the votes themselves. I'm curious how so much could have gone wrong with machines that sport the basic intelligence of a pop machine. The study found that common keys used for filing cabinets and other office furniture can open the locks, gaining access to the software for the machine itself. The researchers said all a hacker needs is a few minutes alone with a machine to insert a malicious code to alter the outcome of an election without a trace - a task the researchers demonstrated. Give a disgruntled anarchist a few minutes alone with a voting machine - such as when voting - and you might end up seeing a new menu listing:

1) Tetris, 2) Trivia, 3) Nudie Word Search, 4) Presidential Election.

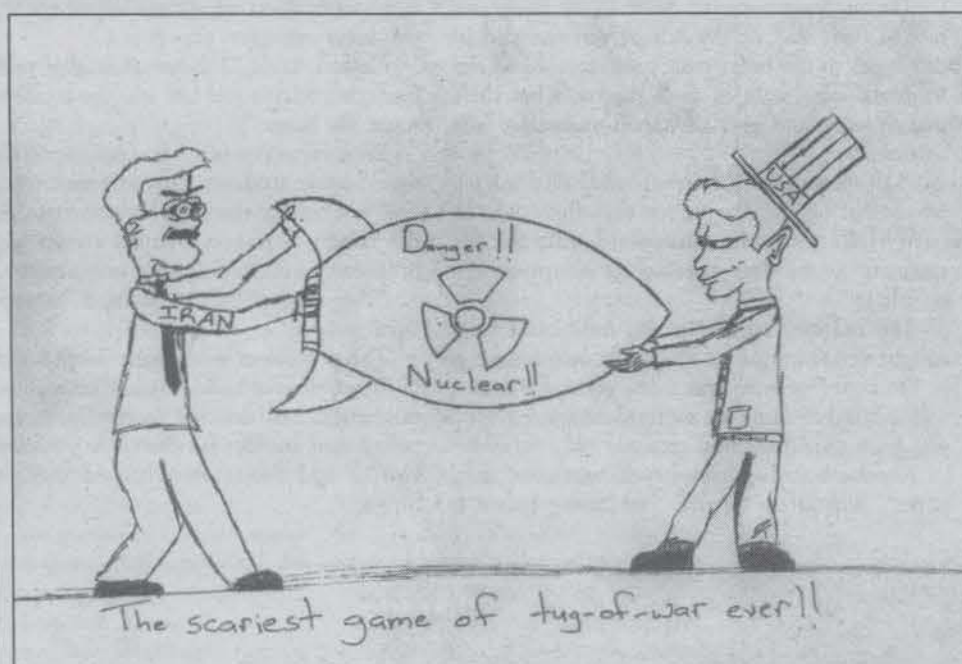
Although no serious incidents have occurred so far, without an increase in security measures it is not hard to envision an upcoming election filled with pop-up spam, porn and "blue screens of death." Despite the high-tech solutions these machines offer, they potentially present more digital hanging chads at this point than manual voting. With touch screens and bold print, the machines are easier to use, but in this bar game the stakes are higher and you don't get your money back if it malfunctions.

This November, I'm casting my vote for "coins in a barrel," but depending on the odds, my vote might not count.

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DRAWN FROM THE NEWS | DAVID THILL



ourview

ISSUE | Campus diversity

Show, don't tell, when it comes to diversity

It's popular to throw a campus event in the name of diversity.

The hard part is getting diverse groups of people to show up.

When a predominately black recognized student organization hosts an event, how many white students feel comfortable attending? Or vice versa?

Or how many international students were invited to last weekend's party?

Granted, only 61 students on campus are international students, according to international student advisor Sue Songer, compared to the more than 12,000 enrolled this semester.

But that's what makes their presence important. We can learn much from them, and they from us.

But instead, we as students stay in our safety zones: the friends on our residence hall floors, the people in our classes or the members in our Recognized Student Organizations.

It's easier to embrace segmentation.

But this segmentation isn't about race or ethnicity. It's about making people feel welcome.

Eastern has the right idea when it comes to promoting diversity on campus.

The Office of Minority Affairs has celebration months that highlight Latino, Asian and African-American culture and history.

Other RSOs, such as Pride and the Black Student Union, host events that anyone can attend.

In fact, most RSO events are open to anyone.

But what's the point if no one bothers to

venture beyond comfort zones?

In an ideal world, celebration months and diversity events wouldn't need to exist because different cultures would be incorporated into the curriculum, and everyone would be colorblind.

Eastern and its RSOs are taking steps in the right direction to promote campus diversity.

From 2000 to 2005, minority enrollment not including unclassified students has increased from nearly 10 to nearly 12 percent, according to Eastern's Planning and Institutional Studies.

But more needs to be done.

Not to promote diversity, but to overcome the innate shyness in most people when it comes to mixing with people who are different from them.

Posting flyers, putting the event in the campus calendar or getting an article in the paper is not enough to motivate students to come to events they normally might not consider attending.

Like everyone's English professor says, "Show, don't tell."

Nothing can replace a simple smile and conversation that acknowledges before all else that we are all indeed human to make someone feel welcome.

When it is not unusual to see the diverse groups on campus mix well at each other's groups' events, we'll all be better for it.

The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board. Reach the Opinion's editor at DENopinions@gmail.com.

FEATURED BLOGGER | NORA MABERRY



"The Pope really should think before he speaks, we all should."

COLUMNIST | MAURICE TRACY

Take her down

Okay, so this must be jump on the Union soapbox week, but dammit I have to put this out there. While we by no means need to change the name of the Union - does Eastern really need to fan racial tensions on this campus anymore than what is bubbling underneath the surface? - we do need to make at least one change inside the walls of the Martin Luther King Junior University Union. Take down that picture of Coretta Scott King!

Yes, you read me right, take her picture down, take it down, take it down and burn it.

Why?

Let us examine this woman. She is a woman who stood by her man through a tremendously dangerous time, she is a widow, she is a woman whose life continued after the death of Dr. King, she is a woman who advocated the application of her "husband's ideas" of equality to the struggles of other oppressed people.

This is a woman who, when she passed, yes, people talked about Martin Luther King Jr, but they also talked at length about her.

Her character, strength, beauty, and wisdom - this is not a shadow of a person, this is a person in her own right.

She does not deserve the patronizing "behind every good man stands a good woman" sexist propaganda placed in bold letters in the upper-right hand corner of her picture. Indeed no woman does.

This saying is not sweet, it is not innocent, it is not a compliment but instead it is a slap to women.

I ask you, is there any equivalent for what is behind a strong woman? No, because there seems to be nothing.

There is only a society against her, ready, perfectly willing, and extremely able to push her to the back of the room and place her behind a man.

In doing so they take away her voice, and her person, for what is a strong woman?

A woman who is in the background, never seen, never heard by anyone other than her "strong man" except when he is being attacked.

She is someone whose whole existence and "glorification" revolves around her XY counterpart. Yet this is somehow a compliment?

I am not blowing this comment out of proportion because that picture with those words hang in the union everyday, and everyday women and men walk by and see these words attached to this picture and think that this idea of woman is good, that a woman without a voice, a woman defined only by her man is an exalted thing; everyday the propaganda of patriarchal patronizing society hangs on that wall.

Secondly, your intent does not matter. It may be cruel to say, and hard to hear, but nonetheless it is true. Your intent does not matter, what matters is what happens now that the problem has been brought to your attention.

Will you analyze this cultural message that you are sending out and deem it as it is, or will you find an excuse to keep it hanging?

Are you part of the sexist machine that works oh so subtly and yet so brilliantly, or will you take it down and replace it with a new picture (of Coretta Scott, or, preferably, a panel of large portraits of many influential women) that does not even in death subjugate and define women to and by men?

Maurice Tracy



Maurice Tracy is a graduate English major. He can be reached at deneic@gmail.com.

CAMPUS | FACULTY

Reception helps new faculty reconnect

Wine and Cheese gathering gets staffers out of the office

By Tearria Ruffin
Campus Reporter

Just one year ago, Beth Puricelli was another Eastern student, meeting the demands of her professors.

This year she attended the annual New Faculty Wine and Cheese Reception as new faculty member.

"Now I am working with people that were my professors," said Puricelli. "It's weird."

As a student, she spent most of her time in the Christian campus ministries.

Since she decided to continue her career at Eastern, she said her social life has changed the most.

No longer can she walk down residence halls and spark a conversation with her friends, who have graduated and started their careers.

Now, she relies heavily on her old professors, she said.

"It's a whole different side of the university," she said. "I had a lot more freedom as a student."

On this other side of the university, old and new faculty members invest a lot of time into their classes according to Puricelli.

There is a lot of reading, grading and preparation. Professors work hard to produce successful classes, she said.

Some faculty members have a hard time finding the time to socialize with their colleagues.

New faculty member Carrie Dale, early childhood, elementary, and middle level education professor, said she thought the reception was a wonderful idea to bring the faculty together.

"It's so busy during the day, it's hard to talk to each other," she said.

The New Faculty Cheese and Wine reception was more like a follow up for new faculty to reconnect with their mentors and colleagues after one month, said Mildred Pearson, director of Faculty Development.

"We encourage faculty to have a balance when they come to EIU," Pearson said.

This reception encourages them to get out



Angie Yoder, left, from the Department of Counseling and Student Development, and Joy Russel, right, from special education, speak over wine and cheese while listening to a jazz trio Tuesday evening at the Tarble Arts Center. Russel is an adviser to new faculty member Yoder.

of the four walls of their offices – where they are sometimes isolated – and become socially engaged with the administration and other faculty in other colleges, Pearson said.

Each event held for new faculty is a part of Eastern's "Promoting Wholesome Professors"

program. There are five components to the program: physically fit, mentally ready, emotionally healthy, scholarly prepared and socially engaged.

Pearson said it is important for new faculty to become acclimated into their new learning

community with colleagues who will serve as mentors to foster, advise, nurture and serve as guides during their transition to EIU.

"When new faculty members are happy with their place of employment, it increases the level of faculty retention," she said.

President's council to appear at senate

By Matt Hopf
Student Government Reporter

Though they won't be addressing any new business, President Lou Hencken and other university vice presidents will attend today's Student Senate meeting.

"They're going to answer senators' questions," said Speaker of the Senate Kent Ohms.

"It will pretty much be like what they did for Faculty Senate. This is what they (administrators) are working on. What questions can they (administrators) answer?" he said.

Ohms anticipates the President's Council will arrive around 7:45 p.m. Student Senate has no new pieces of legislation at tonight's meeting, but the final vote for First Night funding will take place.

The First Night piece of legislation will pay for the costs of First Night that were not covered by donations. Student Senate will end up paying \$2,838.98.

Donations from Alumni Services, Parent's Club, the Office of Orientation and the Office of Minority Affairs covered \$2,700 of

the \$5,538.98 total expenses.

Also on the agenda: one of two vacancies in the senate may be filled.

According to Ohms, Richard Luce, a continuing education student, has been offered one of the vacancies.

"He'll bring a different perspective to the senate," Ohms said. "He (Luce) said he served nine years in the Army."

The other off-campus senate seat is still open, and applicants have until Sept. 27 to apply. Then the Student Senate will run the remainder of the semester with an open seat.

Other senate business for the meeting will be a demonstration of the Turning Point voting system, which may be used by the senate.

Turning Point will allow Student Senate members to vote simultaneously by keypad during Student Senate meetings. The University already owns the system.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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STATE

WEDNESDAY
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statebriefs

State court's revival of notification stirs debate

» CHICAGO — With the state's highest court breathing new life into a 1995 law that requires doctors to notify an unmarried girl's parents 48 hours before performing an abortion, advocacy groups on both sides of the issue are planning their next steps.

Illinois is now the only state in the region that doesn't enforce a requirement for parental involvement in abortions for minors.

Supporters of parental involvement say thousands of girls have crossed state lines to obtain abortions in Illinois.

They skirt laws requiring parental notification or consent in their home states.

The Illinois Supreme Court announced Monday it would issue rules that have been needed to enforce the Parental Notice of Abortion Act.

In 1996, a federal judge barred the law from being enforced after the state's high court refused to write those rules.

The rules would set up a court appeals process for girls who've been unable to convince a judge they are mature enough to obtain an abortion without notifying their parents.

Supporters of abortion rights hope the state high court will give the public a chance to comment on the rules.

But supporters of parental notification hope the state high court will act swiftly.

"I think the sooner the better after 10 years," said Thomas Brejcha, president of the Thomas More Society, a Chicago-based legal advocacy group that wrote to the court earlier this month on behalf of 10 other groups opposing abortion.

"Minors are coming from all over the Midwest and even farther to escape requirements in their own states."

Topinka proposes research panel to create high-tech jobs

» EAST PEORIA — Republican Judy Baar Topinka on Tuesday proposed a think tank from downstate businesses, universities and medical facilities.

She says they would yield new ideas for high-tech jobs to fan the state's economy.

During a stop in East Peoria, the candidate for governor said her Prairie Technology Corridor would bring together "our best and brightest," developing job-creating ideas that could range from cures for disease to cleaner fuels.

"Watch ideas foment other ideas. Watch ideas grow, one to another ... The bottom line is I want to attract growth and economic opportunity to this region because we can thrive here," Topinka said at a news conference along the Illinois River.

Sheila Nix, a spokeswoman for Gov. Rod Blagojevich's re-election campaign, said Topinka's proposal mirrors public-private partnerships the Blagojevich administration has developed on projects ranging from stem cell research to ethanol production.

Topinka said her research and development panel would include leaders from the Quad Cities, Peoria, Bloomington-Normal, Decatur, Champaign-Urbana and Springfield.

It is a region that boasts several universities along with Fortune 100 companies such as Deere & Co., Caterpillar Inc. and State Farm.

NATION | HEALTH CARE

Judge dismisses Medicaid ID challenge

May place injunction for foster children

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has dismissed a challenge to a law that requires millions of Medicaid beneficiaries to prove their citizenship before obtaining health benefits.

Congress passed legislation earlier this year designed to ensure that only citizens or qualified legal immigrants gain access to Medicaid, which is the state-federal health insurance program for the poor.

More than 50 million people get health care through the program.

Several beneficiaries contended in a lawsuit that the new documentation requirements would

MARK BOURMAN | LAWYER AT THE POVERTY LAW PROJECTS IN CHICAGO

"He said there is a strong likelihood of success on the merits for the foster children. If he had also found they were about to be injured tomorrow, he would have entered an injunction."

endanger their Medicaid benefits.

However, that contention was nothing more than conjecture, said U.S. District Judge Ronald A. Guzman.

Guzman said in a 21-page ruling made public Tuesday that the plaintiffs were seeking relief from regulations the Department of Health and Human Services approved concerning how it would implement the law.

But the contested regulations

do not create the documentation requirements. They simply flesh them out.

"Absent a showing that their injuries can be traced to the regulations, which they have not made, plaintiffs do not have standing to pursue these claims," Guzman wrote.

Lawyers who are pursuing the case on behalf of Medicaid beneficiaries said they did get a partial victory in the case when

the judge said he was likely to issue an important injunction that would prevent 500,000 foster children from being subject to the documentation regulations.

"He said there is a strong likelihood of success on the merits for the foster children," said John Mark Bouman, a lawyer at the Poverty Law Project in Chicago.

"If he had also found they were about to be injured tomorrow, he would have entered an injunction."

STATE | CHICAGO

Shareholder suit attacks Tribune directors

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A shareholder lawsuit accused eight Tribune Co. directors Tuesday of trying to "maintain their dominion" over the big news media holding company with a stock repurchase plan it described as a "suicide pill" and other measures designed to ward off a takeover.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago and seeking class-action status said the eight directors had "erected draconian defensive barriers that prevent any potential acquirer from, among other things, attempting to buy the company directly from shareholders."

"Instead of pursuing a course of action that would benefit the company, defendants have entrenched themselves by, among other things, saddling Tribune with a risky and costly share repurchase program, the purpose of which is to dispose of Tribune's cash while making the company less attractive to potential acquirers so that defendants can maintain their dominion and control over Tribune's corporate machinery," it said.

"The share repurchase plan was designed to and has had the effect of creating a defensive barrier ... akin to a 'suicide pill,' that significantly decreases the likelihood that any potential acquirer will make an offer

for the company," the suit said.

Gary Weitman, Tribune's vice president of corporate communications, said Tuesday evening that the company believes "the lawsuit has no merit."

"Other than that we don't comment on pending litigation," he said.

Conspicuous by their absence from the list of defendants were three directors loyal to the interests of the Chandler family, which sold The Los Angeles Times and other newspapers to Tribune in 2000. The Chandlers recently have been critical as Tribune stock prices have sagged.

The Chandler directors did not support the stock repurchase plan, which the suit said was designed to consume "the vast majority" of Tribune's cash on hand and added \$2.4 billion in debt.

The suit asked the court to order the company to "redeem the poison pill," put an end to other alleged defensive measures on the part of the board and create an independent committee of directors with outside financial advisers to examine Tribune strategy and look for alternatives.

It also asks the court to award the plaintiffs both compensatory and punitive damages.

So far, Tribune has rejected calls for a sell-off of prize properties.

Instead, it has been shedding select TV stations and buying back stock.

Ahead of a board meeting Thursday, experts said Tribune is likely to stay with that strategy for now. But they said unless results improve the company may have to reconsider its refusal to sell off such assets as The Los Angeles Times, its entire broadcast group or the Chicago Cubs.

The suit, assigned to U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur, was filed on behalf of shareholder Frank Garamella, described as a resident of Missouri. The attorney who filed the suit, Leigh Lasky of Chicago, was out of the country, his office

said Tuesday night.

The suit seeks class-action status on behalf of all shareholders "similarly situated."

It also provides a glimpse inside the Tribune, including the pay received by President and CEO Denis FitzSimons, who also is chairman of the board. It says Fitzsimons received \$950,385 in salary in 2005 as well as stock options worth \$2,101,900, a \$200,000 bonus, an \$85,000 contribution to his 401(k) retirement plan and perquisites worth \$72,180.

According to the suit, directors receive annual pay of more than \$150,000 in cash and stock.

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STATE | FIRE

Disaster strikes funeral home

Building burns, no corpses damaged in Tuesday blaze

The Associated Press

BOURBONNAIS — Local firefighters fought the flames in a funeral home Tuesday morning.

The fire chief and another firefighter made sure three bodies awaiting services and burial got out.

Later in the day, investigators were still looking into the cause of the fire that fully engulfed the Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home near the main intersection of town.

There were no injuries.

The fire poured smoke into the sky that was visible for 17 miles. More than 20 communities sent crews to help, said Bourbonnais Fire Chief Ed St. Louis.

"I removed two corpses personally," St. Louis said.

"I don't know the families."

"I just know that was probably somebody's parents and I would certainly do that for my parent."

The fire, which started in a garage, was discovered by a funeral home employee around 6:30 a.m., St. Louis said.

It took several hours to extinguish the blaze.

Bourbonnais is about 50 miles south of Chicago.

nationbrief

Three charged in shooting of Duquesne basketball players

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Police charged two men Tuesday with shooting five Duquesne University basketball players after a school dance, and they accused a 19-year-old sophomore of helping six men into the dance despite knowing some were armed.

Brandon Baynes, 18, was arraigned on five counts of criminal attempt at homicide. Prosecutors also filed charges of aggravated assault, criminal conspiracy and weapons counts against him and William Holmes, 18. A reckless endangerment charge was also filed against Holmes, who is still being sought.

Three players remained hospitalized following Sunday's shootings after the dance. The most seriously wounded, junior forward Sam Ashaolu, 23, was in critical condition with bullet fragments in his head.

Brittany Jones, accused of helping get some young men with guns into the party, was arrested Monday on charges of reckless endangerment, carrying a firearm without a license and criminal conspiracy.

She was arraigned and posted bond Tuesday morning.



CHUCK KENNEDY | MCT

Police investigate a car that a man drove onto the grounds of the U.S. Capitol and crashed into a security barrier before fleeing into the building, causing a security lockdown Monday in Washington, D.C.

Treatment ordered for accused

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Maryland man accused of running through the U.S. Capitol with a loaded handgun appeared in court Tuesday but will undergo days of psychiatric treatment before his arraignment.

Federal prosecutors said Carlos Greene, 20, should be considered a flight risk because he was on parole for assaulting a police officer and on probation in Maryland for what court records show was a disorderly conduct charge.

Magistrate Judge John M. Facciola ordered Greene held until a hearing Friday.

He is not receiving psychological treatment to determine whether he is competent to stand trial, only to ensure his good health while he is in custody, officials said.

Greene, from Silver Spring, Md., spoke only briefly, thanking the judge on his way out of the courtroom.

Prosecutors said Greene led police on a car chase and nearly hit two pedestrians Monday before crashing on the Capitol grounds.

After a foot chase through the Capitol, he tried to grab a shotgun from a police officer before being subdued, authorities said.

Police said he had a loaded handgun and crack cocaine when he was arrested.

It was the worst breach of Capitol security since a gunman killed two police officers in 1998.

Greene's friends and family who came to court said the case was being overblown.

They said he probably was intoxicated and didn't know what he

was doing.

Greene's arrest record in Montgomery County, Md., includes charges of assault and destruction of property, according to court records.

He was also cited numerous times for traffic violations.

In 2001, Greene was charged with assault, accused of slashing a man in the face with a knife, but the charges were dropped.

The destruction of property case also was dropped.

He pleaded guilty to a 2003 charge of disorderly conduct.

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WORLD | UNITED NATIONS

Chirac not interested in new deadlines on Iran's nuclear program

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — French President Jacques Chirac said Tuesday that he does not want to set a new deadline for Iran to suspend nuclear activities, which could be used to develop atomic weapons, despite Tehran's defiance of U.N. Security Council demands.

Speaking at the United Nations, Chirac also appeared to soften an earlier proposal to drop talk of sanctions against Iran over its uranium enrichment, an issue high on the agenda at this year's U.N. General Assembly.

"We are committed to negotiations and therefore to dialogue. So we're not going to start

by setting deadlines that are a few hours long," Chirac told reporters. "This is a process that is under way and I hope it will run its course."

This summer, world powers signed on to the principle that Iran would face at least mild initial sanctions if it blew an Aug. 31 deadline to suspend uranium enrichment. With the deadline

elapsed and Iran offering no concessions, the nations have been holding talks on what the consequences should be.

Iran insists its nuclear program is intended for peaceful purposes only. While the United States has consistently pushed to punish Iran for defying Security Council demands, Chirac spoke out Monday

against sanctions.

The French president has sought out the spotlight on this trip to New York as part of a larger bid to carve out a lasting legacy on world affairs. It is likely his last such performance — while Chirac has been secretive about his career plans, most assume he will step down next year after 12 years in power.

the daily eastern news

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announcements

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» Caught

FROM PAGE 1

The party was unsanctioned by the sorority. Dudolski has also met with the new members of Alpha Phi. He said the women "saw it as a party, not as a hazing activity."

Despite rumors of hazing, the party was a celebration of new recruits, Dudolski said. "I don't think anyone had any intentions of harming anyone."

Ticket fines were not known at press time. Dudolski said that any additional reprimands from Greek Life or the Alpha Phi chapter would have a constructive purpose. Dudolski said the chapter is facing both punitive and educational punishment.

Alpha Phi is doing its own investigation and plans to come up with consequences for those members present at the chapter, Dudolski said.

"It's a tough line you have to follow," Dudolski said.

Members must follow not only Eastern's policy, but also the national policy — both forbid underage drinking.

» Film

FROM PAGE 1

The films for the festival are "Desire Under the Elms" today, "East of Eden" Thursday and "The Big Country" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Saturday. "The committee's top two choices were 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' and 'The Big Country,'" Pratte said. "We were lucky to get these movies."

Pratte said that availability factors into getting films and was glad to get an exceptional collection of Ives' works.

An introduction will be given before each film and Eisenhower will present the introduction for "Desire Under the Elms."

Eisenhower offered to give an introduction because he is familiar with most of Ives' films except for "The Big Country." He also teaches a film class and is fond of Ives especially as an actor.

Some of the parts Ives has played, including his role as Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and Ephraim Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms," could not be better played by anyone else, Eisenhower said.

Ives' played the role of Big Daddy twice, once on the stage and the other for film.

"He played the same role twice, but both are very different," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower explained that in the stage version of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," there were innuendos that could not be in film, and the film has scenes that were not in the play.

"It had to be sanitized essentially," he said.

Eisenhower said it is important for people to see these four films because they are classics and meant to be seen on the big screen.

"These are classic films," he said. "This is one of the few chances they (students) will be able to see classics like these on a big screen format." Although these movies can be rented at local video stores, Eisenhower said that

BOB DUDOLSKI | GREEK LIFE-DIR.

"I don't think anyone had any intentions of harming anyone."

Students not involved with the sorority were also present at the party. Dudolski said he was impressed with the sorority leadership and the fact that the members are confronting the situation.

Police Chief Paul Welch said police were looking for students selling alcohol.

That's why they sent an undercover officer into the party.

The Charleston Police Department has been going undercover for many years, Welch said. Welch also said he didn't see any hazing at the party.

"There was no evidence of that," he said. But Welch added that hazing isn't what the police usually look for.

Dudolski said this is the first time he's had to deal with a situation like this and is still working to gather all the information about the party.

watching them on a big screen is an advantage.

When renting a movie, the viewer can get distracted and push stop but watching the films in a movie theatre allows the viewer to be more focused, he said.

The viewer can watch the film all the way through without having to step away.

Pratte agrees with Eisenhower while adding that these classics also allow viewers to appreciate films from an earlier period. The four films are from the 1950's.

"I would like people to take with them an appreciation for film prior to 1997," Pratte said. "The Big Country" is a western and that particular genre has fallen out of favor in recent years, unless you consider the 'Star Wars' films westerns in space."

"The Big Country" is also a film that Ives won an Academy Award for best supporting actor.

"(It) is a good 'big picture' movie — the cinematography is breathtaking," Pratte said.

She also said that both "Desire Under the Elms" and "East of Eden" are good representations of the late 1950's film.

These films will allow people to see Ives at his best, but the films also star other known actors in roles for which they are not always recognized.

In "Desire Under the Elms," Ives worked with Sophia Loren and Anthony Perkins, known for his role in 'Psycho,' and people will see nice performances by them, Eisenhower said.

Complimenting the film festival is the "Burl Ives and the American Scene" exhibit in the Tarble Arts Center, which is on display until Sept. 24.

"The relationship is fantastic," Pratte said. The exhibit shows art from the time Americanism was prevalent and a lithograph of Ives.

"I am proud that the Tarble has chosen to display (the) pieces as well as the beautiful folk art collection in conjunction with the films," Pratte said. "It adds a different dimension to the project as a whole."

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CHAT CHATTERJI | INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES

“We made some assumptions with the company we went with ... I wish I could say it (spam e-mails) will go away, but I can’t.”

E-mail

FROM PAGE 1

“We made some assumptions with the company we went with,” he said.

Several things went wrong in the process, some not of his control, Chatterji said.

The faculty also questioned why the system upgrade took place over a short Labor Day weekend, leaving people without e-mail for several days.

Chatterji said he had planned on upgrading after the last summer session, but didn’t plan for the amount of spam that got in the way.

This was because of some intelligent people who are able to break down the Zimbra system, he said.

“I wish I could say it’s going to go away, but I can’t,” Chatterji said.

Chatterji decided to upgrade at the beginning of the year because if he waited, everything else would be pushed back.

This includes eventually having one database where one password could be used for all systems when banner comes, he said.

E-mail needs to be set up first before everything else can fall into place, he said.

Senator and history professor Lynn Curry was pleased after hearing Chatterji’s explanation, but said if the faculty had been told in a previous e-mail, many faculty members would have settled down.

A number of faculty members also mentioned the lack of communication between ITS/CATS and the faculty. ITS and CATS have progressed over the

FAST FACTS

- » **Issue:** Presidential Search Committee members to be chosen
- » **When:** 2 p.m. next Tuesday
- » **Where:** Booth Library Conference Room 4440

years. Hoadley said that CATS goes through a cycle of replacing about 800 to 900 computers a year at Eastern.

Of the 209 classrooms that need technology, 157 were made into technology-enhanced classrooms, he said.

Technology enhanced classrooms consist of data projection, smart boards, instructor stations with a wireless mouse and DVD players

Right now 75 percent of the classrooms that requested new technology are complete, and Hoadley hopes that in two years, 100 percent will be completed.

The senate also praised ITS for its service desk help.

Bud Fischer, biological sciences professor and senate member, stated that the help desk is much better than it was three years ago, and they actually have a sense of humor when they see you come back again and again for help, he said.

Hoadley was pleased to hear the positive and negative comments from faculty members and will be happy to come to any department to help, he said.

The Faculty Senate will discuss how three new presidential search committee members will be chosen at next week’s meeting.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440.



ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Chat Chatterji, assistant vice president for academic affairs for Information Technology Services, explains the issues surrounding the upgrade to PantherMail during Tuesday’s Faculty Senate meeting in Booth Library.

BOONDOCKS | AARON McGRUDER



NON SEQUITUR | WILEY MILLER



NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE | EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**

1 Some are corny

5 Whistler’s whistle

9 Gypsy’s specialty, maybe

14 Ad sales rep’s quote

15 Source of many a proverb, for short

16 Valerie Harper sitcom

17 Waver

20 Sister of Clio

21 A little of this, a little of that

22 “The buck stops here” prez

23 Monticello, e.g.

25 Wall St. watchdog

26 Tabula ____

27 Composer Camille Saint-____

28 Carrier

30 What a steamroller steamrolls

31 Kind of fly, for short, in baseball

32 Slew

33 What 17-, 28-, 43- and 55-Across all are

39 Vein contents

40 Fish tail?

41 Challah need

43 Twirler

47 Carbo-loader’s option

49 Latin 101 verb

50 Bit of sun

51 Soft touch

52 “Vive le ____!”

53 Cav’s opponent

54 It may be off the wall

55 Passer

60 Thumbs-up reviewer

61 Thumbs-up review

62 Menlo Park middle name

63 ____ Vader

64 Execute perfectly

65 ____ money (start-up’s need)

DOWN

1 Opposite of to

2 Grin’s boundary, so it’s said

3 Often-abbreviated phrase

4 Mideast capital

5 Refinement

6 Render ____ (give, old-style)

7 Scand. land

8 Plaque collector?

9 Fearsome dino

10 “Gotcha!”

11 Hillary, at birth

12 Black Sea port

13 Clan cloth

18 Beanery sign

19 According to law

23 Repair shop fig.

24 Volvo rival

25 White-tie affair folks

26 Philosopher Descartes

28 Animal print maker

29 U.P.S. option

31 Show contempt for

34 Tugboat signal

35 Boston rink legend

36 Poet’s preposition

37 Be like

38 Boot camp barkers: Abbr.

42 Electric alternative

43 Scratched, maybe

44 It divides to multiply

45 Key employee?

46 Round building?

47 Cut back

48 Bakery enticements

51 Oasis visitor

53 It’s not to be believed

54 Early 10th-century year

56 “If the ____ is concealed, it succeeds”: Ovid

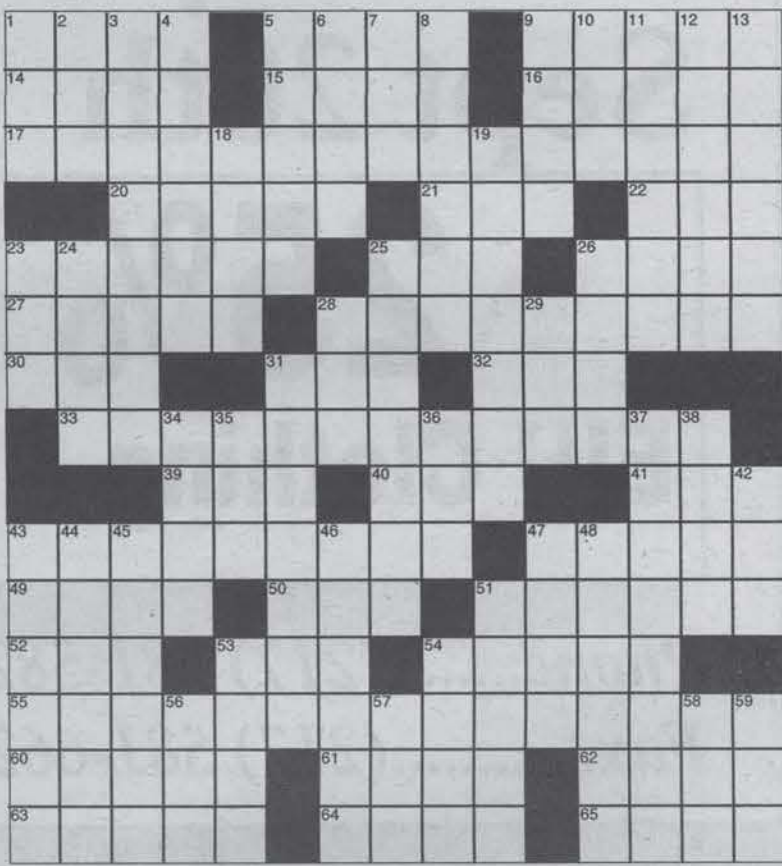
57 Bumper sticker letters

58 Christmas ____

59 Gnarly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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	PERFECTLY	
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ANALYST	OPPRESS	
RESOLED	NOSIREE	



Puzzle by Maxwell H. D. Johnson Jr.

» **Flames**

FROM PAGE 12

Springer finished the game with 11 kills.

The senior middle hitter said her attacking was doing its part Tuesday night.

"Every once in a while I'll hit and hit and hit and then I'll push, just to try and throw the defense off," Springer said.

The Flames won the game 30-25 and held the Panthers to an .078 hitting percentage in the fourth game.

UIC won the fourth game 30-24.

Welch said the problem in the match was not being as aggressive

as they usually are.

"There's always factors going into attacking," she said. "Maybe the pass was off, or maybe the set was off."

"There's always different things to consider, but we do need to attack more."

Junior outside hitter Eliza Zwettler led the Panthers with 17 kills in the match.

"She hit very well," Bennett said. "That's what we need from our outside hitters."

Zwettler, who had 56 total attempts Tuesday night, had 10 kills in the second game.

She scored Eastern's final five points in the second game, which the Panthers won 30-26.

"She helped motivate everyone

to pick up the pace and do their job," Griffin said.

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 19 at Lantz Arena

Illinois-Chicago 3, EASTERN 1

ILLINOIS-CHICAGO: 31 26 30 30
EASTERN ILLINOIS: 29 30 25 24

UIC Leaders—Kills: Kenny 16, Nedeljkovic 11, Springer 11; Digs: Kenny 28, Kozak 21, Nedeljkovic 19 Assists: Kozak 44

Eastern Leaders—Kills: Zwettler 17, Griffin 13, Balsam 10; Digs: Boylan 27, Crabtree 22, Welch 15; Assists: Crabtree 48

Team Blocks: UIC 8.0, EIU 10.0; Team hitting pct.: UIC .183, EIU .136.

PANTHER BRIEF

Eastern soccer earns top 10 ranking

Eastern (7-2) is No. 6 in this week's National Soccer Coaches Association of America's Midwest Rankings.

The Panthers are on a three-game winning streak and this is the program's best start since the 2000 team, which went 7-1-1 through its first nine games.

Four Missouri Valley Conference teams, including the first-place Panthers, are in the top ten. Two other Eastern opponents are in the top 10:

Valparaiso at No. 8 and Western Illinois at No. 10.

The Panthers beat Western 1-0 last week, thanks to junior forward Brad Earl's overtime goal.

Earl was named the MVC's Player of the Week on Monday and was also named to the College Soccer News' National Team of the Week.

-Matt Daniels

» **Ruck**

FROM PAGE 12

However, being an athlete can be rewarding as well.

Some people believe that athletics help make you a better person. Junior center Eileen O'Rourke feels that being an athlete helps keep her "organized and focused."

Senior flanker Katie Folliard said it helps with discipline and time management.

Being on a team can make you feel more at home because your team becomes your second family.

You spend so much time traveling and practicing together, that you can't help but grow on each other.

Unfortunately, being an athlete has its "down" moments at times too.

"Sometimes being an athlete is frustrating because it seems overwhelming," Folliard said. "You have to go from class to practice, back to class and then do homework."

Senior hooker Carissa Hallam also has a lot on her plate this year. "I get a little frustrated

by fitting everything into my schedule: graduate school, practice, homework, eating, sleeping and remembering to call home," she said. However, she makes it work.

O'Rourke doesn't like the fact that she can't go home until Thanksgiving.

"Sometimes you need a break from playing sports to realize how much you love it," she said.

Some people actually end up making personal sacrifices.

Senior scrum-half Stephanie Rasmusen made the decision to postpone her graduation for one more season of collegiate athletics.

Last year, Rasmusen was injured early in the season, causing her to watch from the sidelines for the rest of the season.

"I didn't want the last game my father saw me play in be the one where I got hurt," Rasmusen said.

So whether it is not going home for months, or having barely any free time, being an athlete can be frustrating.

However, all the positives, like having a second family, traveling and being part of something special, all out-weigh the negatives.



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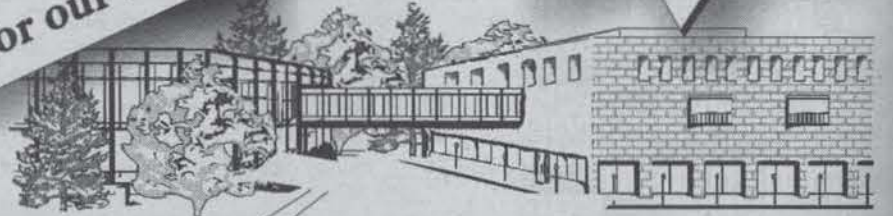
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

2006 Ohio Valley Conference Preview

Dominating the top



Reigning OVC Player of the Year Rebecca Bohler (left) leads Samford into the conference season this weekend against Tennessee Tech. The Bulldogs have won the regular season title every year they have been in the conference. Eastern has finished second.

By Kevin Murphy

Staff Reporter

When Samford entered the Ohio Valley Conference in 2003, a new era began.

They have won all three regular-season titles since then and last season finally broke through and won the conference tournament to advance to the NCAA tournament.

Before that, Eastern had won the tournament and played in the national tournament four straight years.

But Samford's sweep of the two titles last season has some of the conference's coaches convinced they have a chance to repeat the feat.

"Samford is the most consistent and they had a great recruiting class," said Morehead State head coach Erin Aubry.

"Samford is the top team, and there is parity throughout the league," said Jacksonville State's head coach Julie Davis.

Bulldogs head coach Todd Yelton said his team was fortunate to win the title in 2005.

"Sometimes, the ball just bounces your way," he said.

The Bulldogs defeated Eastern, 1-0, in the OVC Tournament final at Lakeside Field last year to advance to the NCAA Tournament.

It was a reversal of fortunes for the two teams.

"Eastern has pretty much had our number (in postseason tournaments)," Yelton said.

In OVC preseason coaches' poll, Samford was picked to finish first in the conference, and Eastern was picked second.

The Bulldogs are ranked No. 14 in the Southeast Region by soccerbuzz.com.

"I hope we can end up on the right side of the scoreboard," Yelton said.

That should not be a problem for Samford as they return 11 starters from the 2005 squad, including 2005 OVC Player of the Year junior forward Rebecca Bohler, junior forward Heather Birdsall and sophomore goalkeeper Cayley Winters.

Yelton said the upperclassmen have shown maturity and leadership.

"(Bohler and Birdsall) are our engines in the field," he said.

The Bulldogs have a record of 21-4 in all OVC regular season conference games.

"We have a target on our backs," Birdsall said.

Bohler scored four goals and set a school record with 12 assists.

She said the game against the Panthers on Oct. 20 will be fun.

"It's my favorite game," Bohler said.

The Panthers lead the series against Samford 3-2-1.



TALE OF THE TAPE

Samford and Eastern Illinois have finished No. 1 and No. 2 in the conference every year since Samford joined the OVC in 2003

» **2005 OVC Record:** 7-2-0

OVC Tournament finish: 1st

» **2004 OVC Record:** 7-1-0

OVC Tournament finish: 2nd

» **2003 OVC Record:** 7-1-0

OVC Tournament finish: 2nd

Players to watch: Heather Birdsall, Jr. MF; Rebecca Bohler, Jr. MF

» **Coach speak:** "These players are hungry. They've got a taste for it." — head coach Todd Yelton

» **On the schedule:** Oct. 20 at Samford.

» **2005 OVC Record:** 6-1-2

OVC Tournament finish: 2nd

» **2004 OVC Record:** 6-1-1

OVC Tournament finish: 1st

» **2003 OVC Record:** 6-0-2

OVC Tournament finish: 1st

Players to watch: Michelle Steinhaus, Jr. F; Kellie Floyd, Jr. F

» **Coach speak:** "We've prepared for it with a difficult non-conference schedule" — head coach Tim Nowak

» **On the schedule:** Oct. 20 at Samford.

"It's going to be a really intense game," said Eastern junior midfielder Kathleen Hayes about the Samford game.

Although only three teams have won the tournament, the field is becoming more competitive.

Winters, who was a member of the 2005 OVC All-Tournament Team, said the conference has gotten better through the years.

"Every game is a hard-fought game," Winters said.

Through the strength of conference and non-conference, the Bulldogs advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"These players are hungry," Yelton said. "They've got a taste for it."

Bohler said the team still has a few areas to improve.

"We need to work on team chemistry, and we'll get better at it through more games," Bohler said.

The Panthers look for their 40th all-time OVC win and to snap their four-game losing streak.

"It's kind of like half the season is over now," Hayes said. "You've got to focus, got to really buckle down."

2006 PREDICTED ORDER OF FINISH

(first-place votes in parentheses)

Samford has won three straight championships

1. Samford (17) 161
2. Eastern Ill. (2) 140
3. Southeast Mo. (1) 128
4. Murray State 103
5. Jacksonville State 100
6. Austin Peay 88
7. Tennessee Tech 55
8. Morehead State 49
9. UT-Martin 48
10. Eastern Kentucky 28

THE REST OF THE CONFERENCE (LAST YEAR'S OVC RECORD IN PARENTHESES)



SE Missouri (5-3-1)

» **Players to watch:** Courtney Alexander, Fr. F; Lindsey Pickering, Sr. GK.

» **Coach speak:** "One-third of our team is new." — head coach Heather Nelson

» **On the schedule:** Sept. 29 at Lakeside Field.



Murray State (5-3-1)

» **Players to watch:** Krista Llewellyn, So. F; Rebekah Clay, So. F.

» **Coach speak:** "(Clay and Llewellyn) started slow." — head coach Beth Acreman

» **On the schedule:** Sunday at Lakeside Field.



Jacksonville St. (4-4-1)

» **Players to watch:** Christina Balint, Sr. MF; Amber DeLaney, Fr. F.

» **Coach speak:** "We've had a rigorous schedule." — head coach Julie Davis

» **On the schedule:** Oct. 22 at Jacksonville St.



Austin Peay (5-4-0)

» **Players to watch:** Ashley Beck, So. F; Erica Dengler, Sr. F.

» **Coach speak:** "There's parity in our league." — head coach Kelly Guth

» **On the schedule:** Oct. 8 at Austin Peay.



Tenn. Tech (3-5-1)

» **Players to watch:** Jennifer Hoffman, Fr. F; Jocelyn Daniel, Sr. MF.

» **Coach speak:** "We'll get a good test from the start." — head coach Carrie Proost

» **On the schedule:** Oct. 6 at Tennessee Tech.



Morehead State (3-6-0)

» **Players to watch:** Rebekah Kendall, Jr. F; Hillary Johnson, So. D.

» **Coach speak:** "We're getting our bearings." — head coach Erin Aubry

» **On the schedule:** Oct. 15 at Lakeside Field.



Tenn.-Martin (3-6-0)

» **Players to watch:** Katie Behrens, Jr. MF; Kendall Staessle, Fr. MF

» **Coach speak:** "We've grown each game." — head coach Craig Roberts

» **On the schedule:** Friday at Lakeside Field.



E. Kentucky (1-8-0)

» **Players to watch:** Kayla Swearingen, So. MF; Lauren Imsande, Fr. MF.

» **Coach speak:** "They have a better grasp." — head coach Lindsay Balasyga

» **On the schedule:** Oct. 13 at Lakeside Field.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY
9.20.06

triplethreat



Eastern's women's soccer has built a reputation for winning conference games and the conference tournament. But in recent years, a new team has emerged as a threat to Eastern's OVC title chances — Samford.

Samford and head coach Todd Yelton (above) dethroned Eastern of the tournament title on the Panthers' own field last season.

Here are the three Samford-Eastern OVC title games.

1. 2003: Samford 1, Eastern 1 (Eastern won 5-4 on penalty kicks)

Goalkeeper Tiffany Groene saved the first penalty kick and the Panthers were able to convert on all five of theirs. Samford scored the next four penalty kicks but Groene's save gave Eastern its second straight NCAA College Cup appearance.

2. 2004: Eastern 3, Samford 2 — One of the greatest comebacks in Eastern's history. The Panthers trailed Samford 2-1 with 3 minutes left. Defender Morgan Frericks scored her first goal of the season in the 87th minute and midfielder Sharyne Connell scored the game-winner a minute and a half later.

3. 2005: Samford 1, Eastern 0 — The Bulldogs ended the Panthers' four-year run of NCAA tournament appearances with this win. Bulldog defender Sharon Young scored the game-winning goal in the 76th minute after Eastern couldn't clear a free kick. "We got to see how it felt and it makes me sick to my stomach every time I still think about it," said Eastern senior midfielder Trisha Walter.

-Matt Daniels

Loyalty, sacrifice define athletes

Many people have different loves in their lives.

Sometimes it can be another person or sometimes it can be a certain food.

Whatever it might be, it seems like that person can't live without it. Well, for some college students, it's being an athlete.

Being an athlete is very time consuming and a lot of hard work.

You have to be extremely dedicated to the sport and to your team because they count on you.

» SEE RUCK, PAGE 10



Molly Clutter: In the Ruck

The sophomore outside center is providing The Daily Eastern News with a weekly look at what it's like being a female athlete.

VOLLEYBALL | PANTHERS FALL IN FOUR

Panthers lose home opener

Six service errors
cost Eastern third
game, over 13
errors in match

By Adam Larch
Staff Reporter

Eastern spends a lot of time at practice working on their service game.

But it did not help them on Tuesday night.

The Panthers committed six of their 13 service errors in the third game and lost to Illinois-Chicago in four games at Lantz Arena.

"I think we should have done a lot better (serving), especially how much we work on it in practice," said senior outside hitter Mary Welch. "We were going for an aggressive serve, but at the same time we need to make sure it's in."

Head coach Lori Bennett said a lack of focus contributed to their problems.

"We weren't comfortable all night," Bennett said. "We weren't in system much."

Both teams had six service errors in the third game and the Flames pulled ahead by five points midway through.

"I felt like we got too relaxed and too comfortable," said Flames head coach Nancy Mueller. "Against a good team like Eastern, we have to be focused on each shot."

Mueller agreed with Bennett on a lack of focus serving.

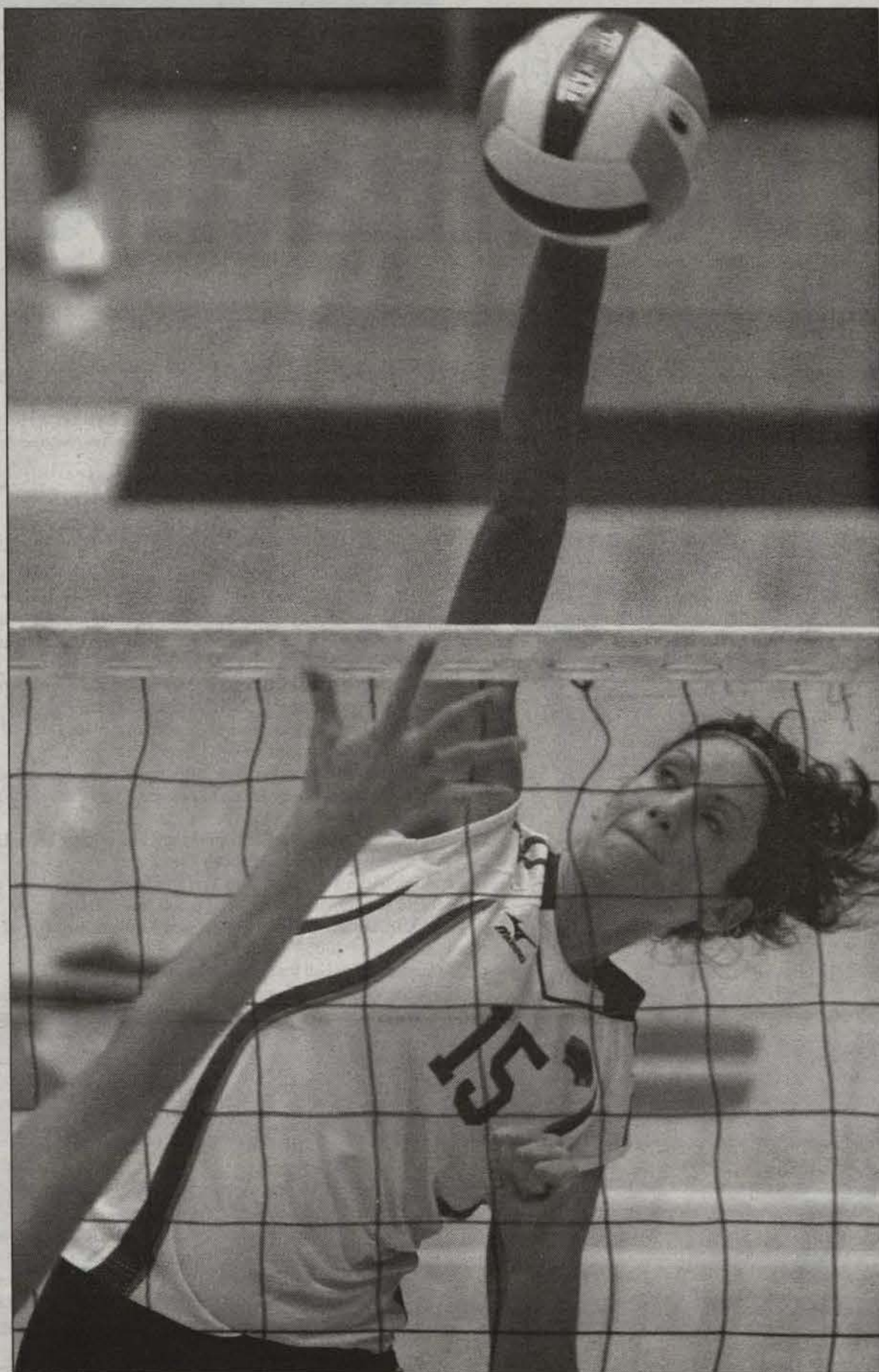
"I felt that we were not playing to win, but playing not to lose," Mueller said. "We were not taking care of ourselves."

Junior middle hitter Kera Griffin finished the match with 13 kills and said smaller errors had an effect on the match.

"We didn't play to our full potential," Griffin said. "We started off weak tonight. We just weren't playing altogether."

The Panthers trailed 19-14 midway through the third game when they took advantage of a service error by Ambria Springer.

» SEE FLAMES, PAGE 10



ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior middle hitter Kera Griffin spikes the ball during Tuesday's evening match against the University of Illinois-Chicago in Lantz Arena. Griffin lead the Panthers with 19.5 points.

OVC FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Stingy defenses to battle in conference game

By Matt Daniels
Sports Editor

Nationally ranked defenses meet Saturday in Martin, Tenn., when Jacksonville State plays Tennessee-Martin.

The Skyhawks are third in the nation in yards allowed per game, (184.3) while JSU is 22nd (238.5).

UT-Martin has allowed nine points in its last two games, both wins, after losing its season-opener 29-3 at Division I Ohio.

Jacksonville State allowed just seven points last week to Southeast Missouri.

Both teams are in the top 10 in pass defense, with UTM fifth and JSU eighth.

"I think both defenses are outstanding and very stingy as far as giving up any yards or points," Skyhawks head coach Jason Simpson said. "I think it'll be a challenge for both offenses to move the ball and be effective."

Both teams can put points on the board, as the Skyhawks have registered 63 in its last two games and the Gamecocks scored 38 last week against Southeast Missouri.

"I was a little surprised at how strong they were at defense until I looked at the film," JSU head coach Jack Crowe said. "Then it didn't surprise me."

Simpson is in his first year at Martin. Crowe said the defensive scheme Simpson's defensive coordinator Chris Boone has brought in is something that coaches in the conference haven't seen before.

"We have a good scheme, a good attacking scheme," Simpson said.

Three OVC teams in Top 25

The conference has three teams ranked in the top 25 Sports Network poll for the first time since preseason 2003. Eastern Illinois sits at No. 20, while Eastern Kentucky is at No. 24 and Jacksonville State rounds out the top 25 at No. 25.

"I think the OVC's really on the up," EKV head coach Danny Hope said. "I think the fact that we have three top 25 teams says a lot."

Crowe also said having three ranked teams will only help the league's reputation

nationwide. "We want it to equal any I-AA league and I think we're approaching that," he said.

Injury update

Eastern Illinois safety Tristan Burge had an MRI Monday on his sprained knee and it did not reveal any damage.

Acting head coach Mark Hutson said Burge is questionable for Saturday's game at Samford.

Hutson said whether he plays or not will depend on how sore his knee is and how mobile he is at practice this week.

Tennessee State wide receiver Mike Mason is done for the season after tearing his ACL in last Saturday's game against Jackson State.

Mason, a transfer from North Carolina, had 11 catches for 122 yards before being injured. Mason, TSU's kick returner as well, was averaging 39.9 yards per return.

"I feel bad for Mike Mason," Tiger head coach James Webster said. "It's a blow to our team. He was the fastest player on the team and leading receiver on team."